N. THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1912.

PUNAHOU SECONDS SLAUGHTER HONOLULU SCHOOL FOR BOYS AGGREGATION IN FAST GAME

he Pun team made them able to out penalized twice during the game both ng on the center on punts was very will or. However, they can be given cre- Fc it on some of the good end runs teams in yesterday

For the Punahou team O'Dowda, t.; Bertelmann, r.g.; Hin asnn, Quintal, Fassoth and l. g.; Desha, l. t.; O'De some great runs for touchdowns. I. h.; King, f. b. seemed that every time Fassoth Honolulu School:—Young, r. e; ok the ball he simply stepped over Kula, r. t.; May, r. g.; Egerking, c.; he Honolulu School line and made McCandless, l. g.; Koon Yee, l. t.; n kicked all the goals and never Cockett, l. h.; Makalena, f. b.; de a miss. Quarterback Quin'al d good generalship and placed ys just right every time.

Honolulu School played a good and were good ground gainers and runs, but they were unable ase a foot through the Pun's line.

Folsom. timekeeper.

Touchdowns:—Qnintal, 2; Fassoth, 2; O'Dowda, 1; Bertelmann, 1.

Goals:—Bertelmann, 6.

On next Saturdar at Alexander Field end runs, but they were unable

In a walk-away game of footbail at second quarter, two in the third, and Alexander Field yesterday afternoon two in the last. In the first quarter the Punahou second team defeated the ball stayed in the center of the the Honoluly School for doys eleven field most of the time while the Puns tried some forward passes that re-the two teams seemed to be evenly fused to make the proper connections. natched as to weight, but the good All goals were kicked by Bertelmann, aching that has been received by the husky guard. Both teams were

ay their opponents on every side. for playing offside and for holding. he forward pass was resorted to sev. This is the first game that the eral times during the game by both speedy little Pun team has played cams, and in a few instances was this year and it certainly has a wealth worked successfully. The Honolulu of got i platerial. It has been rumored school team made some very bad fumthat a ext Saturday it will play the bles throughout the game as the passecond will be win the state of t d fight to win. lienup of the two

Punahou:- Able ng were the stars, Fassoth mak- Quintal, q. b.; Reidford, r. h.; Fassott,

ch yardage as he chose. Bertel- Reid, I. e.; Pahau, q. b.; Norris, r. h.; Score: -41-0.

Officials: Burdick, referee; Rick-er, umpire; Hitchcock, head linesman;

As usual, yell master Timberlake the Punahou first sleven will play the s out with a crowd of the Punahou Town Team. This will no doubt be n and they kept the noise go- the best game of the season, and a big crowd is expected out. The game



BY HERBERT COREY.

and foot and hand as fast as

, but the insult Corbett offerns in the first flush y, and the blood feud the Cor-

li not pretend to be fond of Jim to be champion of the world, cents we didn't speak, following that ght at New Orieans, until Al Smith rought us together. It has been five lating him, when here was a noise at lating him, when here was a noise at the closed door. We all turned. e didnt' appreciate it. For five ut I wish him all that is good."

Donovan told the story, which is n Mississippi was just over, and yellow envelope a Corbett.

John and Mike Cleary and Mike "Aye, Jim, sad he, 'Aye, Jim! on were under bonds in New Here's a telegram from home!" Orleans. Corbett looked Donovan up, Corbett Insults Fizsimmons. ause the elder man had known his ther Harry in California. Donovan eyed boy shouting to his chum. But elt that it was his knowledge of Sucreted him out" that night, and be-

You're the man to whip Sullivan," said Donovan. "You're young, and in from the fellow. I'll have nothing to of the \$10,000 stake Corbett was two years you'll be heavy enough. And do with him!" Sullivan will not fight for two years." "Fitzsimmons' face changed as natch, Donovan's own friends put up Corbett lacked self-confidence. But though he had ben struck with a 5,500:

Donovan brought him to New York, knife. He got down from where he sends Donovan Check for \$200, where the Californian was his guest was peeking through the transom, "And they told me I was crazy for at the athletic club for seven weeks, slowly as though he had been hurtsaying the boy had a chance to win," He kept at the youngster to speed up, physically. He landed in the tele-he observed. and learn how to stand off and peck gram through the crack of the door. When Corbett returned to New on Monday, when, if the ball got away buckle. Donovan would take the part cried. of Sullivan, rushing and bellowing, "If it's the last act of my ring life back by return mail.

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YORK .- "Jim Corbett lost the Australia, and was matched with Cor-

said "From" Mike Donovan. courage, said Donovan. "I'd be the

of decades he has been teachcorn-fed athletes of the New
thletic club that proficiency in
because the latter "held Sullivan too
cheap." But Donovan coaxed him inproably wondering this more how - And his eyes are as blue and to good temper, and Corbett won on I fel about that defeat. I w pitchthe leather.

"Sullivan wasn't dingerous."
Peevish Pugilist I Soothed.

Corbett began to make excuses, but
Donovan soothed its peevish spirit.
"No matter now," aid he. "You won,
and that's enoug. I'm satisfied."
Corbett felt that ie had been critibalk to the hotel, I thought of the

"The door was perhaps seven feet high, with a transpin over it. As we watched Bob Fitzemmons' head came in to the full seven games and hie nore or less familiar to followers of in view. He looked the happiest man ring affairs, of his immediate recogni-tion of a master boxer when he met Corbett in New Orleans for the first Shone with glee, and he just bubbled, ime. The Sulliven and Kilrain fight he was that well leased. He shook a

out from the ether, cried to his hand of a gift." whip me."

for what follows the New Orlean He's too much for you." Eviverier and E. Schroll, Preps. world, he had \$4,000, and he was fo never forgot.



CAPTAIN DORE, THE ARMY'S BEST TOE ARTIST

Snograss' Fatal Misplay

ing the deciding game of world's and foot and hand as fast as the leather.

"I thought you'd win that fight eres and the Giants lost it is it. to train himself "out of a quicker," said Dolovan that night. be listinctly understood that lo not blane any one for the defeat Least of III do I blame Snodgrass, w muff-

bak to the hotel, I thought of the the transom of a door—that yer been set in print before.

It will Pray for Corbett.

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In the way to the dressing room "not to get the bit head because the crowds are cheering you. They'll was one of the cleanest, yet haest cheer the other fellow when you go out." Corbett smiled an assent, but he visibly expande as the great men of the sporting word crowded into his his opportunities and I'll pray diseasing room to see the man who had the series. There a several things about it that I was the crowds are cheering you. They'll was one of the cleanest, yet haest plyed series that I ever have be in. I don't remember hearing a uss wird" used in any of the gameand of the sporting word crowded into his opportunities and I'll pray diseasing room "not to get the bit head because the crowds are cheering you. They'll was one of the cleanest, yet haest he visibly expande as the great men of the sporting word crowded into his opportunities and I'll pray diseasing room to see the man who had the series. There a several things about it that I was the provided to know. In the first ple, it was one of the cleanest, yet haest he visibly expande as the great men of the sporting word crowded into his opportunities and I'll pray the cleanest of the cl his opportunities and I'll pray of the sporting would crowded into his of the sporting would be also his of the sporting would be sporting would be also his of the sporting would be also his of dressing-room to see the man who had won from the invacible Boston boy.

"Then there came something that I shall always be sorry for," said Donovan. "I'll never forget it. Corbett was in his dressing room with all of the work and no bad language. It soke well for baseball and for ne work."

Then there is another thing while buid like to say if the ego can be ir te result hang on one contest. In the eries there were eight battles, one ig a tie. Few pitchers in their lague careers are picked to proich a game as that one yesterday an appreciate the confidence in me ending me into that game. I wanto win it, but since it was lost

Corbett turned his back on him and wan's condition and his advice which eld a wonder of speed and strength. called out loud cloud for Fitz to hade this good fortune possible. Con carry Makes a Find. ett could not have fought Sullivan i "'One of you tke that telegram ponovan had not come to his rescue bliged to post by the terms of the

\$200. The peppery old man sent it the score. and Corbett danced about and fenced. I'll lick Corbett, said he. It was an "If it was payment for my prefes-

> lers: 'I'm not wipped yet, boys! Le Perhaps it was not intended as the derful ball, with everything in baseball Mantell and it would have been most ed down a percentage for the season me up. Bob Fissimmons can nevergift of a friend. For the night that depending on him. We tried in every foolish of me to have gone into the Bob Fitzsimmons peeped over the way to get to him, and we could not ring. I will not bother about tals New There is no petense on Donovan transom Donovan said to Corbett: hit the ball hard. Once, when it look- York commission unless it interferes

part that he has ver forgiven Corbet "Jim, keep away from Fitzsimmons, ed as if we had him going, a sensa- with earning my living. If it does that fight. Corbett s champion of the Corbett didn't keep away. But he

said Frit Mike Donovan.

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Said Donovan. "I'd be the courage, said Donovan. "I'd be the last man to say hat. But he was nervous and high truns. He worled all the time. A phegmatic man would have won from Sillivan more easily than Corbett, for le would have carried the fight to him faster. Anyone calendar on which he was born. In the Clamt's get into the world's series next year and if by any chance the battle chould run to have won from Sillivan more easily than Corbett, for le would have carried the fight to him faster. Anyone calendar on which he was born. In the Clamt's get into the world's series next year and if by any chance the battle chould run to have won from Sillivan more easily than Corbett, for le would have carried the fight to him faster. Anyone calendar on which he was born that doesn't count. He was not and with anything like an in break out and met me as I came to the bunch after the tenth inning and he brook hands with me.

On the train boind for New Orbert was nervius, restless and Chin. The first ball I pitched to him 'Silk' O'Loughin called' a strike and it looked like a bad strike and it looked in the world's series next year and if by any chance the battle chould run to he selected to pitch. I am getting old. I am glad that I had this honor while any the selected to pitch. I am glad that I had this honor while any the selected to pitch. I am glad that I had this honor while any the selected to pitch. I am glad that I had this honor while any the selected to pitch. I am glad that I had this honor while any the selected to pitch. I am glad that I had this honor while any the selected to pitch. I am glad that I had this honor while any the selected to pitch. I am glad that I had this honor while any the selected to pitch. I am glad that I had this honor while any the selected to pitch. I am glad that I had this honor while any the selected to pitch. I am glad that I had this honor while any the selected to pitch. I am

you in there. If I had the same thing to do over again it would be you." That made me fool good and it evened up some for the disappointment in losing the game.

After all, bareball is, in short, simply a battle of brains and brawn and never have the chance again that I nerve. had. It was a great honor, Doubtless many thousands wonder whether I the infield and he has been called the I'll admit Wagner probably would died. This was the hundredth time and it came when it counted most.

It will be remembered that immediately afterwards he accepted a difficult chance on a line ball and made a greet Boston club made its first run, or in play broke our backs. the tenth, when Merkle and Meyers balled up Speaker's foul fly. That 718

was not because I lacked control.

Fate seemed to be against Snodwith a great catch at the Pole ground

The Boston players deserve great credit for their work in the games. I tional catch by Hooper saved him.

Representatives

Representatives from all the clubs that figured in the league last year were on hand last night, the meeting taking place in the rooms of the Scotish Thistle Club, in the Young Hotel.

Up to the time of the meeting there was some doubt as to whether the Mailes would have an eleven in the field this year, but reassuring statements were made last night, and al-though it may be hard work to raise a team, the mailes will be there with some sort of an organization when the whistle blows.

There is talk of still another team entering the race, J. H. Fides, being the promoter of the idea. When first

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, J. F. Soper: vice presi-

manager, R. W. Gray.

be highly recommended. Stahl sent Henriksen to the bat, cold from the bench, without a chance to warm up. He was only a kid and he came up

two pass him when I was laying to get him to bite at bad ones. I figured on giving him a curve over the outside corner of the plate so that if he, being a left hand batter, hit it anywhere the ball would go to left field and Murray probably could throw the runner from second out at the plate. Then Henriksen hit the ball ,and hit it the nerve, and I had my chance in the only place where he could hit that Derby of the game. Fans know, and kind of a ball and score the run. He I know, that after a man has been smashed it over third base, the ball pitching in the big league for thirteen bounding off the bag. He deserves years, as I have, he probably will great credit for his coolness and

The game was lost by the Giants on blamed Snodgrass. His name was on two plays. I am not counting the erevery one's lips last night. Adherents | ror that Snodgrass made. In the sevof the Giants censured him severely, eath inning with one out, Stahl raised The newspaper men will probably an easy fly back of second base. Un criticise him ,but the members of the account of the shouting of the crowd team do not. It was an error. I have the players could not hear one another Priory. seen Hans Wagner make the same yell on a ball like that, and Fletcher kind of an error on an easy pop fly to thought Snodgrass was playing the ball all the way, and Snodgrass thought greatest player of all time. Of course. Fletcher nad it. The ball dropped safe. The players did not get together have caught that ball. So would Sied on the ball. That missed fly resulted grais ninety-nine times out of a hun- in the first run of the Red Sox, for Stahl scored on Henriksen's hit.

After Snodgrass had dropped the fly in the tneth inning, putting engle on second base, he caught Hooper's hard hit. Then I walked Yerkes, trying to 396. Tris Speaker, of Boston, playplay of it. I can forgive the eror that get him to strike at a bad ball. Speaker ing in 151 games, came third with a Spodgrass made easier than I can one was the next patter. He pushed up a percentage of .382. Of the 14 .300 hitwhere the players do not get together little foul that Merkle could have on the ball as he and Fletcher falled caught, but Meyers went after it, too. two-Speaker and Gardner-were to do in the seventh inning, when the and they could not get together. That

Speaker made a bit and scored an the play which really broke our backs. | gle. The game and series were over Then, again, I was guilty of a mistake then. Murray, Devore, Herzog and in the tenth inning which prover cost- Meyers have shown great nerve and ly. I passed Yerkes, trying to get him played wonderful ball in this series. to bat at bad balls, and in that way Most of all I feel sorry for Murray beput the winning run on the bases. It cause we did not get the winners' end. He certainly deserved it, And in conclusion. I want to say that it looks like fine weather for a good football sea-

LAUGHS AT SUSPENSION.

When Billy Papke arrived in London the other day and learned that he rather than to swap wallops belt to and that night to broke down and York he sent Donovan a check for the Red Sox would probably have tied had been suspended for failing to fight Frank Mantell, he laughed. "This is a huge joke to me," he

said. "When the real facts are known Sullivan finished his two years in odd coincidence pat the reports from sional services it was too little," taid want to compliment particularly young the commission will be glad to take as .300. Zimmerman, of Chicago, was Hawaii. Philadelphia tell now Corbett, cominghe. "And friends don't make that sort Hugh Bedient, who started yesterday's back what it has done. I injured mygame against us and who pitched won- self the night I was to have boxed I shall take the matter to the courts In the seventh inning a young fello. and expose the inner secrets of this Doyle and Merkle-could boast that stepped into the limelight who should joke commission."

WOMAN SHOT JOHNSON IN FOOT," SAY MARSHALS

CHICAGO, October 22-Search + was made in Jack Johnson's + + cafe early today by Deputy Unit-+ ed States marshals for a colored + woman employed in the place as
 an entertainer, who is said to + have shot the pugilist in the + foot several days ago. A rumor + spread through the city last Clubs Get Togeth ario. + spread through the Johnson + Thursday night that Johnson + Thursday night and the Govern- + Business - Mailes Tally had been shot and the Govern-

Soccer got off to a good standard the dovernance of the season, elected officers, and ledge pugilist is said to have the paign.

The McKinley girls are going coessfully, and in all pr strong for basketball this year. Thre of these will be arranged suggested this was to be an All-Scotch team, but it is unlikely that Fides will be able to find enough unattached Scots to fill all the positions. Nothing definite was decided, and the matter was left open until November 8, when the league will hold another meeting to fix the schedule.

As it stands now, the teams that are cortain to figure are the five that made up the league last season—High Schools, Kams, Punahous, Healanis and Mailes.

The following officers were elected season commenced with a fine turnout of the twelve girls, six of whom played on the team last year and won good on the team last ye

Those who are turning out for baskethall this year are: Eva Taylor, dent, E. B. Blanchard; secretary, H. (Capt.), Lizz.e Goldstein, Virginia Me-D. Young; treasurer, H. B. Bailey; Carthy, Margaret McCarthy, Rosio Holt, Madaline Smith, Lucie Chamberlain, Violet Lucas, Dorothy Walker. Psyche Berry, Kealoha Akana. Rosalie

Miss Cassidy is coaching and she reports that all are doing exc ell, and the chances are that a fir team will be turned out this year. The ractice days are Monday, Tuesday,

Thursday, and Friday of each week.

A girl's basketball team is composed of tix players, two forwards, two guards, and two centers. This differs from the regular game as played by men, in that the latter they have but lasts as to the game. The

The names of the six who will play on the McKinley team have not yet been announced and Miss Cassidy.

The first game of the season is to be played on November 11 with Punhou. The game is to be played at the High School, but the time is as yet

undecided. The extra girls, left after the forming of the team, will be used as substitutes and also to form a recond team for first team practice. At present the entire squad is divided into two teams regardless of the positions they will play on the regular team. That is, some of the girls who are playing on one team are just as apt to be chosen for the regular team as

If the girls show a sufficient amount of interest in basketball theris talk of forming a girl's bareball team to enter the interscholastic girl's baseball series with Punahou and St. Andrw's

those who play on the other.

FOURTEEN HIT .300.

During the season just closed only 4 American league players who para batting average as high as .333. Ty Cobb, playing 139 games, led with an average of .414. Joe Jackson, of Cleveland, who took part in 152 games, got second honors with an average of ters it is interesting to note that but from Boston.

LACROSSE GAINS PROMINENCE.

Lacrosse, the national game of Canada, is rapidly becoming a world-wide sport. The Britisher has scattered cricket and acociation football wherever he has settled. Baseball is confined almost entirely to Americans and Canadians, and it being taken up by the Japanese and Chinese.

ec not by Canadian residents in forign lands, but by teams composed of natives in the United States, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Japan, and the like.

> HEAVY HITTERS IN NATIONAL. In the National league, nineteen players taking part in 100 or more games earned batting averages as high the star National league batter of the season. Playing in 144 games he pull-

of .366. Sweeney, of Boston, playing in 151 games, was second with a percentage ot .348. Of the 19 .300 hitters in the National league but three-Myers, they were New York Giants.

Local Players Planning Trips to Haleiwa and Moanalua. Team Match Between Army Officers and Waialua Men

With two more months in which to contest for the President's Tropl and three other scheduled tourn ments, the golfing year at the Country Club does not hold out many more days of competition, and a number of local players are laying plans for Sunday visits to Moanaiua and Hale iwa, for the variety of playing over comparatively strange courses. Las winter a little hui of Country Ch golfers made many week-end excur-sions to other golfing grounds, to the improvement of their game and the stimulating of competition. Several ments were arranged and played o

layed next Sunday, Not the following named army will journey to the session Major Cruickshank, Captains

winning the odd of the five indimatches.

almost unplayable, but it is atates that they will be reserved until the care that Lieut. Matthews is a few days before the game.

American Cootball in Porto Rico is so strenuous that during the only two games ever played on the Island I was necessary to call out the army to restore peace, declares Jimmy John son, a former Carlisle Indian football star and at present a practicing dentist in San Juan, Porto Rico.

Johnson, who is a graduate of the school at Carlisle and of the University of Pennsylvania, arrived at Carlisle recently after completing a tour of the United States in his autom

As a football expert and former All American quarterback, Johnson was keenly interested in the success of the game in Porto Rico. Two teams were formed, one comprising former United States soldiers, who were coached by Hooker, once famous captain of West Point, and the other team, composed of native Porto Ricans, mostly graduates of schools in this country.

The first game was a big success and was won by the natives. It was in the second contest that the trouble started. The score was in favor of the "foreigners," and the natives couldn't stand the situation.

"One of the Porto Ricans drew a knife," said Johnson, "and members of his team did likewise.

"Undaunted by this action, the Americans stood their ground and a terrific battle ensued. The regular army had to be called into service, and it was only after considerable clubbing that the riot was subdued. On the other hand, lacrosse is play. This put the damper on football on the island, and there hasn't been a

RHEUMATIC WEATHER.

game since.

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